# The Reflector.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.

#### Unexampled Facilities.

The REFLECTOR office has in the past week added to its already extensive job office one hundred fonts of the newest, neatest and most stylish job type, in both plain letters and script, and has undoubtedly the best facilities for job work of any office in central Kansas. Circulars, letters, letter heads. invitation cards, etc., etc., printed in he most attractive and skilful manner, We excel in all kinds of job work.

#### RECENT REFLECTIONS.

Born, Aug. 21st to Mr. and Mrs. Mac. H. Jolly at St. Louis, a boy. The parochial school will open

Sept. 9th at the building on Southside. Corn cutting has commenced and the shocks of yellow will soon garnish the fields.

A marriage license was issued to Mary A. Nash and Mr. M. A. Howe, both of Chapman,

The next great meeting in Abilene will be the state convention of the A. O. U. W. in October.

Plowing for wheat is well under way and Dickinson's wheat ground will soon be sown for another crop. STIT is not often that two state

records are broken at a single race meeting. Abilene's track cannot be praised too highly. A marriage license was granted

to W. E. Lipscomb and Onve M. Mc-Dermott, both of Liberal, Seward Co., Kas., by Judge Peck, A strong wind from the southwest blew in a goodly number of our

agricultural friends who were trading with the merchants of the Belle today. The REFLECTOR office is the job work. No other office has such ex-

cellent facilities or can turn out such fine material. The St. Joseph's academy wil open Sept. 9th for the school year. Judge Calbertson of course continuing The indications are for an increased at- as scarter. Geo. A. Rogers of Solo-

than ever before. horsemen up this way feel the same.

-[Salina News. The sunflower is the national dower of Kansas sure enough. Acres and miles of them toss and nod in avery waste place and field and make them shine as the sun.

The REFLECTOR office is indobted to Mr. F. W. Wright, of Ridge township for a fine lot of his choice yellow peaches of the Chalmer's seedling variety. This undoubtedly is the finest flavored peach grown.

A child of Will Lee's while at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Humbarger, in Newbern township, was kicked in the face by a horse, the facial bones being broken. He is getting along nicely under Dr. Steelsmith's

In the announcement of the Knights Templars triennial conclave at Washington, Oct. 8, only four Kansas commanderies are yet reported. Abilene being one of them. The Lexington Beile of the Smoky west always leads the procession.

The Talmage base ball club played a picked up nine of Abilenes with McCloskey and Deutcher in the team Saturday afternoon. As the score stood 21 to 20 in favor of Talmage we are inclined to think that the Abilene boys did not do their best.

Prof. J. H. Canfield, president of the National Educational association. will deliver the address at the opening of the Dickinson county high school at Chapman, September 3. State Superintendent Winans and Prof. John Mac-Donald, editor of the Western School Journal, will also be present,

W. P. Gulick is mourning over the result of 'a wholesale rifling of his residence on circus day about 1 p. m. The thieves took all his wife's and his own jewelry cleaning everything findable out of the house. The loss counts up to about \$100.00. Too much care cannot be taken at such times.

The Abilene Bridge Co. is fitting up the old Hallam lumber yard for its headquarters under the management of B. M. Wallace. This firm is putting in an extensive plant for the manufacture of bridges, iron-work of all kinds, etc., and will add a large force of workmen to Abilene's list of me-

For Tom Wilson, of the Rocky Ford, (Colo.) Watermelon, sent a number of lucious melons to favored individuals this morning. They were beauties and tasted better than they looked, as the REFLECTOR force knows by actual experiment. If the Rocky Ford district can raise such melons as this office was favored with, it deserves to be made the capital of the Centennial state at once.

## The Bridal Bulletin.

The probate judge married G. M. Wagonseller, of Solomon, and Miss stances and sampassed in this Sallie Preston, of Leavenworth, in the country. court room. The newly made man and wife will reside at Solomon.

Samuel Erno and Mary M, Miller, both of Junction City, concluded that they would like to jog together down

RACE MEETING ENDED.

THE LAST DAY CONTINUES THE SERIES OF FINE RACES.

A Dickinson County Horse's Fant has shown himself to be without a per-Work- The Meeting a Successful in the section of the country. One Throughout - 6 Complete Rom mary of Yesterday's Conseste.

The conclusion of yesterday's races was fully as interesting as the program of any previous day and the spectators enjoyed the contests greatly. The day closed the most successful meeting in the history of the association and emphasized the claim of Abilene's mile track to being the fastest and best in

The meeting has been a successful one financially but not as much so as it should have been. The horsemen here from all parts of the state have been loud in their praises and prophesy great things for the track.

Of course the credit of the success in the races is due to the members of the Driving Park and Fair association. which gentlemen have spared neither time, effort or money in order to further the building up of the horse-breeding and trainers' interest in this city. President W. G. Cowles, Secretary V. B. Cosad, and the remaining directors, J. H. Mahan, W. S. Stambaugh, Jas. Culbertson, J. B. Case, L B Johns, G. C. Sterl, L. H. Faulkner and Geo. A. Rogers, Solomon, have made a start to be proud of in this direction. Asst. Secretary J. E. Martin has proved a capable recorder and added to the system of the meeting.

The notable events in the gathering, the breaking of the yearling and threeyear-old state records will make the track a wide reputation and is likely that the state convention of the Horse Breeder's association will meet here next season. Whether a fall meeting will be held this year dependupon the outlook for patronage from the Abliene public. It is to be hoped that headquarters of the city for handsome it will be such as to warrant a meeting

THE LAST DAY. In the judges' stand yesterday were J. Q Sheidon and Geo. Wolff, of Topeka, to assist W. S. Stambaugh, tendance and a more complete success mon, and James R. Young held the timepieces. The track was a little The Abilene mile track seems dusty at times and clouds of dirt octo be a record breaker. We wish that eassionally floated to the grand stand; mile truck was in Salina, and lots of but everylandy was good-natured and everylody or joyed it.

THREE MINUTE CLASS, PURSE \$360. Lady Filden who took the first heat. failed to took her place and was passed by Laty Meave in the second and third. O is four starters went to the wire in the second next, Sable and Sir Thou sh ving been distanced. La Monroe is a handsome brown me owned by C. W. Wroad, of McPhers.

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Five promising young animals of tered and made the two heats nece sary to close the race in excellent tin They were evenly matched and the d tances between them as they finish were small. Easter Girl, the winn is owned by S. R. and D. K. Edelbu of Keats, Kas., and is another you

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EXHIBITION HEATS.

Danutless Bess, a handsome bay p ing mare, owned by W. E. Campbe Kiowa, Kas., was brought out to attempt to beat her record of 2:281. James Thompson held the ribbons and she went on the first trial like clockwork to the three-quarter pole. There she was met by a running mate and this seemed to excite her as she broke on the home stretch, coming close to the wire off her feet. Time, 2:22 On the second heat she made it in 2:211, this time with prettier action.

P. Updegraff, Topeka, was brought out, and with A. S. Olney on the sulky made a half-mile in 1:151. Honor was sired by Red Wilkes, dam by Monroe Chief, 2d by Mambring Champion, 3d by Hunt's Commodore, and has only

been trained since July 1st.

this time was seen motion by a two- include The infinit daughter of No

Laura B was taken ont of the past- Everybody likes to have a picture of

ure only about there weeks ago and their home and no time of the year is broken to barness; has tad no training so favorable for taking it as now. Mr whatever, trotted in a road cart, with fil. F. Ford, of Abilene, has superb arout weights, boots or aids of any kind, rangements for taking such photothe road of life and Elder Clark yester. a fast enough mile to stamp her as a graphs. His pictures are lifelike, true day gave them the right to do so by phenomenal natural trotter. She is to nature, well-finished and very gensaying the marriage service over them. owned by the Prairie Star Stock farm, sonable in price. Don't fail to see him Solomon City, Kas.; was sired by if you want some nice photographs. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Prairie Star No. 2884.

It is perhaps needless to state that Dickinson county is proud of such a trotting sire as Prairie Star. Not only by the performances of his get, but by his individual merit and breeding, b

Beside the unequalled performance of Laura B, another of his colts, Tiny Rogers, won second place in a field of five starters. These two are his only have been driven in any manner.

but was born in our fair county, nurtured by Dickinson county grass and rested. filled her lungs with life-and-strength-Kentucky for the production of fine

## DICKINSON'S TEACHERS.

Those Who Will Instruct the Young Idea in This County.

The following is the list of the eachers of Dickinson county for the ensuing year, so far as their engage ments can be learned at the present date. An examination of the salaries paid will show an unusually large number of large salaries, a fact which calls or better teachers continually. Many schools will commence Sept. 2nd, and have a nine months term; the average

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Basket Meeting.

At Harmony church, beginning or

Friday evening, August 30, and con-

invited. O. L. Cook and probably

other ministers will be in attendance.

Baptismal Service.

The ancient and impressive rite of

Hunderme : hotographs.

Honor, a 5-year-old, belonging to O.

A DICKINSON COUNTY HOESE.

One of the most sensutional as wellas pleasing features of the trotting mealing, was the exhibition trotting on yesterday by Laura B. This grand infant baptism was administered at S. Price \$1.00. Try Clark's Flax Scap for two-year-old file trotted a full mile in John's church yesterday afternoon, by While the rector, W. D. Christian, to the fr year-out and store Campbell's Rick Land Mrs. J. M. Gleissner, daught to tioneer: Comes in the continue of prognit the transfer of E. Ward trail

Only a Joke.

John A. Russel returned this morning from Fredonia, Kas., where he has been looking after the matter of the arrest of his brother-in-law, W. S. Harley, charged with grand larceny. The facts in the case are that Harley and another traveling man named Swain were stopping at the same hotel. Swain accidentally left his pocket book containing \$100 on a bench. Harley get, out of trotting-bred mares, that picked it up and for a joke when asked a few minutes later if he had seen it, It is not only a source of gratifica- replied no. He then started for a tion to the owners, but to the residents | saunter around the square intending to of this county that Laura B was not let Swain fume a little and then return only sired by a Dickinson county horse, the book. Before he could do it, Swain had out a warrant and Harley was ar-

He was kept in charge of an officer at giving air from off our own hills and the best hotel and at the preliminary dales. It would be no surprise to us was bound over to be tried at the disif this section of our land would yet triet court. The full explanation of rival the far-famed blue-grass region of the case has satisfied all parties of the exact status of the affair and he will be acquitted. Mr. Harley is a son-in-law of L. H. Litts and worked for some time in Faulkner's shoe store; he is now traveling for W. S. Mackey & Co., shoe dealers, with headquarters at Sedalia, Mo.

Talmage Topics.

TALMAGE KAS., Aug. 22 .- [Special] Rev. Wells, former pastor of this cirvit, is visiting in the neighborhood. Messrs. Hiff, Watt and Balenger were reported on the sick list last week.

Rev. Ross and family were attending the campmeeting at Enterprise last

At the concert Sunday evening the thurch was crowded with an appreciaive congregation to listen to the enddren who did splendidly. Everyone went away feeling well repaid Collection \$7.

The trustees of the M. E. church contemplate having some much-needed repairing done in their house this fall. The third quarterly meeting of this elecuit will be held at center school house, Sept. 7 and 8. Elder Madison will be present.

An "Old Settlers' meeting" will be held some time this fall in Cundiff's grove. This is a good idea; let everybody take right hold and make this a rousing time.

Shifting Sril. [Real estate transfers reported by Geo. Mer-

Chris Johntz and wife to A. K. Rusc 320 acres in Buckeye twp, \$1. G. C. Calkins and wife to Daniel Jones, lets in Herington, \$150. Travelers Ins. Co. to M. Senn, lots in

Enterprise, \$725. David flown and wife to Evangleal larch, lets in Abilene, \$925. O. II. Hilson and wife to J. Int in Abliene, Soul

F. J. Lancy to Almira Lancy, 160 cres in Willowdale twp, \$2,000. C W. Adams and wife to A. W. langeron, lot in Solomon City, \$50. ept. W. Cameron et al to C. il. Comeron lot in Solomon City, \$100.

Carlten Town Co. to A. M Lord, lots C. E. R deaberg and wife to John

Devening, 1874 acres in Garfield twp. John Devening and wife to C. E. Recenters, 1871 acres in Gardeld twp.

Alex. Kindness to Thomas Kirby, 160 a Garti ld twp, also 160 acres in wheal land twp, \$1,000. F. C. Ayers and wife to Martha A. Scherer, lots in Chapman, \$800.

II. C. Lininger and wife to C. J Pretz, lot in Hope, \$600. E. W. Rortzell and wife to John Hill i60 acres in Willowdale two, \$4,000. W. M. Ramsdell and wife to Anna Abbett, lots in Solomon City, \$500 T. M. Bracken and wife to Hiland Southworth, 80 acres in Banner twp.

H. H. Keel and wife to C. H. Lebold, lot in Abilene, \$3,000. Travelers Ins. Co. to W. S Snoke.

ot in Abilene, \$550. Thos. Atkinson and wife to C. Lebold, lot in Abilene, \$5.

William Bailey to Edward Gibson 80 acres in Willowdale twp, \$2,400. Edward Gibson and wife to William Bailey, 80 acres in Flora twp. \$2,500. Edward Gibson and wife to William Bailey, 160 acres in Buckeye twp, \$5,-

Topeka and Western Town Co. to A E. Miller, lots in Enterprise, \$375. Abilene Town Co. to Elvira A. Bonebrake, lots in Abilene, \$1,500

Abilene Town Co. to John E. Bone brake, lots in Abilene, \$850. Thos. N. Gunn and wife to A. C. Sherman, 142 acres in Hayes and Noble wps, \$2,350.

E. S. Engle and wife to Jno. M Engle, 160 acres in Newbern twp, \$7. Woodbine Town Co. to A. S. Kirkpatrick, lots in Woodbine, \$45.

Jno. Davidson and wife to Hiland Southworth, 80 acres in Sherman twp, Chas N. Bleir and wife to K. G. Fleming 28 acres in Lincoln twp, \$1,120 Hiland Southworth and wife to K. 11. McLeod, 80 acres in Banner twp,

No freight ordealers' profits to pay on L. B. Johns' home-made carriages.

Saved From Consumption. Several physicians predicted that Mr. Asa B. Rowley, druggist, of Chicago, would soon have consumption caused by an aggravated case of catarrh. tinuing over Lord's day. Everybod; Customers finally induced him io try Clarke's Extract of Flax [Papilion] Catarrh Cure. He says: "The result was unprecedented. I commence to get well after the first application and un now, after a few weeks, entirely nred." It will do the same for you. he skin and you will use no other. no lot sale by Barnes & Northeraft

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ducted with honesty, farmess, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our sig-uatures attached, in its advertisements."

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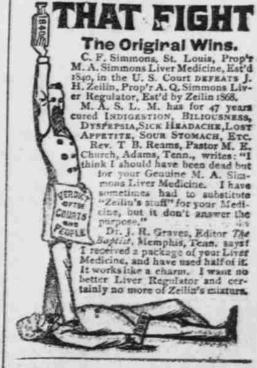
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